THOMAS, OF THE 7TH NATIONAL, WEDS TO-DAY; BANK OFFICIALS TO BE PROSECUTED.

titution Wrecked by Marquand Loan May Be Purchased by Another Bank.

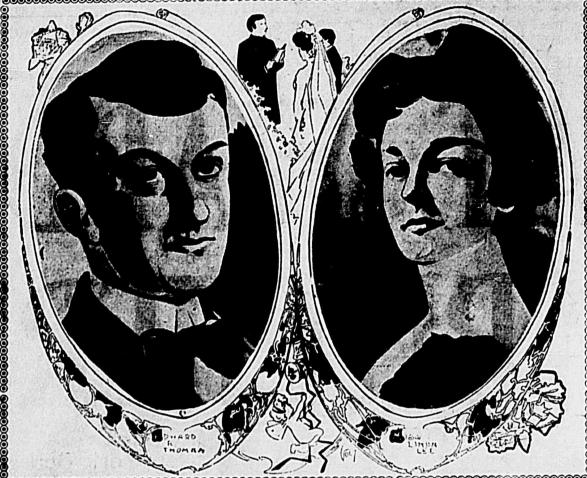
ounts in execut of deposits.

was solvent," he replied. "That depends, I suppose, on the re-

of the bank examiner. to the bank, said he was not concerned with any criminal prosecution, but was looking after the legal and husiness end of the bank's affairs.

"Mr. Edwin Gould and I." he said. "are having a separate and impartial examination of the bank's financial condition. All depends upon what we learn. Everything possible will be done to admit of a reorganization. From the figures obtained so far we believe de-

vill be laid before the United States Disald have to trict-Attorney Burnett by Bank Examner Raynor, acting under orders from



Young President of the Seventh National Bank and the pretty Kentucky girl who is

Comptroller Dawes and officials of the

of Einstein & Townsend, presented an the Seventh National Bank,

BOON IN THIS HOT WEATHER

STRAW HATS FOR HORSES A

Miss Linda Lee, of Kentucky, May Have Been Wedded This Afternoon to the Young President of the Collapsed Broadway Bank.

liness of the brkiegroom's father and the young pair werr already married.

ward B. Thomas, the young President of A telegram sent to-day to the home nounced that the ceremony would take the suspended Seventh National Bank, of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William place to-night at the home of Mrs. and Miss Linda Lee, a belle of Louis- Dick, at No. 20 Morningside, avenue. Dick. It was said earlier in the day ville, Ky., have been so changed by the shortly after noon might indicate that that the wedding might be at the home of Gen. Sam Thomas, the bridegroom's by the recent financial excitement that The telegram was addressed to "Mr. father, at Dobbs Ferry. Miss Lee arthe exact wedding date is a matter of and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas."

the affidavit carefully, but could no find a scintilla of evidence upon which to order an arrest. He said the properation of the said the said the properation of the said the properation of the said the properation of the said

SAY LAWS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Criminal proceedings against the officials of the Seventh National Bank are likely to be instituted by the Federal authorities. and may be announced to-day. Compand may be announced to-day. Colliston of checks and making of receipting and may be announced to-day. Colliston will go forward in New York.

The Comptroller has held consultations with officials of the Department of Justice, and it is understood that they have decided that there have been groes violations consist, it is said, of overcertification of checks and making of them members of the wake of the suspension of the seventh National Bank, in which they were largely concerned, had little apparent effect in Wall street and occasioned no surprise.

These violations consist, it is said, of overcertification of checks and making the port set, were caught in the failure of the wake of the suspension of the wake of the wake of the suspension of the wake of the suspension of the port set, were caught in the failure of largely concerned, had little apparent effect in Wall street and occasioned no surprise.

These violations consist, it is said, of overcertification of checks and making the port set, were caught in the failure of the partners had hosts of friends in surprise.

rice-violations of the national banking and the properties of the partial states.

As soon as the investigation now being conducted in New York by National Bank Examiner Raynor into the affairs of the bank has been completed the funited States Grand Jury will be asked to indict those whom he may designate as being responsible for the criminal work. Mr. Raynor has been ordered by Comptroller Dawes to lay the facts as heling the finds them before United States (Individual losses are said to range of the bank has been completed the better those whom he may designate as being responsible for the criminal work. Mr. Raynor has been ordered by Comptroller Dawes to lay the facts as heling the finds them before United States (District-Attorney Burnett, in New York as well as before the department here.)

Individual losses are said to range of the Pittsburg, Shawmut and Northern Railroad, of which Mr. Marquand is vice-president. It is said that Mr. Marquand will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward & Co. is reported to have a the heaviest loser, and the assignee of Marquand & Co. is reported to have a to help the firm took her money when they knew they were in a shaky condition. She demands a statement and settlement at once.

Note the Pittsburg, Shawmut and Northern Railroad, of which Mr. Marquand is vice-president. It is said that Mr. Marquand will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward & Co. is reported to have a market was must clapse before its actual condition can be determined.

The senior mean that the provider of the Pittsburg, Shawmut and Northern Railroad, of which Mr. Marquand will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward and will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward and will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward and will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith, aided by the firm of Calward and will be asseted by his father. Mr. Smith and the provider of the provider of the pro

Suffered Severely by the Failure. Dozens of society women and young ence to Frank S. Smith, following in the

estimated at \$3,000,000. Their assets will building, No. 6, Maiden lane, and the not, it is said, reach 50 per cent, of this other was a one-third interest in the Guernsey Building, No. 160 to 164 Broad-

FIRST AID FOR THE **VICTIMS OF HEAT.**

MARQUAND CRASH

Society Friends of Stockbrokers Said to Have

Give aid to a person overcome by heat in this manner: Remove the patient to a shady spot and loosen the shirt or dress collar. Send for the nearest physician, and while waiting give cool dr.nks of water, black tea or coffee, if able to

If the skin is hot and dry place the stricken one in a sitting posture and sponge or pour cold water over the body and limbs. Put pounded ice wrapped in a cloth on the head. If ice is lacking use a cold cioth and pour water over the body.

If the patient is pale, very faint and pulse feeble, lay him on his back andiet him inhale ammonia for a few seconds, or gibe teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia or tincture of ginger in two teaspoonfuls of water. Use no cold water. Rub hands and feet and apply warm applications to them until circulation is restored.

ROASTED ON A LIVE WIRE.

Rockaway Crowds Are Horror-Stricken at Montague's Death.

Thousands of the pleasure seekers a Rocksmy this afternoon watched a man roasted to death by a live wire The victim was John L. Montague, thirty-eight years old, who lives or First street, Hoboken. He was an employee of the Queens Borough Electric

ight and Power Company. Montague was at the top of a seventy-out pole when he fell back on a live wire. After receiving the first shock he fell back on a net-work of wires and lay here writhing in agony while the hor-

or-stricken crowd looked on. Other employees of the company climbed the pole and finally brought Montague down to the board walk. He

was dead long before taken down.

A scorcher in Washington. WASHINGTON, June 29,-Washington

Cincinnati Is Broiling. CINCINNATI, June 29.-A light breeze

Minister Bowen Starts Home.

GOOD BREAKFASTS.

Start the Day Right. The breakfast is perhaps the most important meal of the day. Europeans usually eat a very light breakfast. Many Americans have stomach trouble because they eat too much or food of not the right sort for the morning meal. An ideal breakfast is a baked apple or some other fruit, a dish of Grape-Nuts Food with a little cream

and a cup of Poatum Food Coffee.
Leave off all meat, hot biscuits, etc. Grape-Nuts and Postum both furnish the phosphate of potash, together with other food elements that go to make up brain and nerve centres, as well as muscle and tissue, and both can be digested by the stomach of an It is the part of wisdom nowadays

to use food especially selected for nourishment and that can be easily ligested. Ten days' trial of this breakfast and you will feel as though you had "cleaned house."

The exhilaration of bounding health.

is worth a hundred times the small outlay of time and care in arranging such a breakfast.

Mrs. Riley, 125 Chestnut, St., Cam-

den, N. J., says she formerly break-fasted on chops, hot biscuits and coffee. "After such a meal I would have severe pains and they would last sometimes far into the night." She finally determined on a change in her diet and had for breakfast only Grape-Nuts Food and a little cream with Postum Food Coffee. She says, "In a very few days the intestinal trouble all disappeared. I have regained my old-time weight, lost the irritability and nervousness, and life.

takes on a new aspect. When I feel a little exhausted in CINCINNATI, June 29.—A light breeze prevailed here during the morning, but the mercury registered 32 at 2.30 A. M. little cream or hot milk, and in top minutes I have regained my vigor

and freshness."
Grape-Nuts Food is best when ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—The inheat of the past week continued today in this city and vicinity, with no
indications of breaking. The mercury at
10 o'clock was 91 degrees and rising
rapidly.

Railroad Sold for \$45,

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 29.—The

Grape-Nutz Food is beat when
served just as it comes from the
package without any cooking whatever. The food has already been
cooked ten or twelve hours in
the process of manufacturing it.
When made up into puddings, plea
and other desserts it does not hurt
it to be cooked again, but when served simply as a breakfast food it should never be cooked. On the contrary, Postum Coffee absolutely must be boiled 15 or 20 minutes before the

Sunday World Wants more the

EATHER MAN PROMISES RELIEF BY TO-MORROW.

HOW TO KEEP LOOL.

Fust fancy you're exploring With the others at the pole, let the weather roll! 0000000000000000

The excessive heat is killing to

New Yorkers. Five deaths were reported to-day. The hospitals are overtaxed and there are not enough ambulances to respond to the calls. Unless rain brings relief the number of fatalities will be alarming. It is one of the hottest days on record and intense humidity adds to the suffering.

The heat wave extends all over the country, the temperature being in the nineties in almost all the large cities East and West.

outdo even yesterday's record. The met-6 o'clock was three degrees higher than experts. yesterday's mark. The ratio was main entned too for at S A. M. the street weather bulbs stood at 83, as against 80 at the same hour on the previous day.

street was 86 and at the Weather Bureau 84. By noon it was 88. The temperature remained stationary for a few hours, but there was no feel

The mercury reached the 50 mark a S o'clock. 'At that hour it was 2 degrees hotter on the street.

Having reached 90, the mercury took spurt, and at 3 o'clock went another point higher. That was the official rating, though. On the street the tem-perature was figured conditions were

Mumidity was almost at the dissolving int, making the conditions well-nigh bearable, even to persons in normal

mealth, and fatal to the sick.

The acepitals, already taxed to the limit, presed every available man into limits, presed every available man into limits, presed every available man into limits. may from early morning. Men and

reflered equally, one who could left the city early, these case making their way to work were jouled by the harrying for boats and

city began to show the coortions.

The short in the streets in the card the big department at the lunch hour.

The short at the lunch hour.

to somewhat rethe get the reports

cont.

cont in to pull in
the afternoon
to find the clouds
del funday will
the ar entiage.

the Mississippi
the south of
the lawyy

BEAUTIFUL GIRL A HEAT VICTIM.

PHILADELPHIA. June 29.-Uncon clous and unidentified a young woman terian Hospital as the result of heat

She was overcome late yesterday night had not yet recovered her senses. vidence of refinement.

Fifty-second street, she swaved and fell her to the hospital, where the physibring her to her senses, but without ing them approximates that of the North avail. The case is unusually mysterious Pole when compared to the superheated the fact that no inquiries for the

PRETTY GIRL

HOT POETRY

A policeman found John Smith sleep ng in the gutter opposite the Queens Borough Hall, in Long Island City, and

Magistrate Connerton, "and was dreaming of poetic things when aroused by the officer. I made notes of my dream and now beg to hand them to your

BOSTON SIZZLES IN SIROCCO.

from the effects. Business is hurt by

DRIVEN INSANE; RUNS AMUCK.

Driven insane by the terrible heat is

DAZED BY HEAT.

ound by a policeman at the corner of Twenty-first street and Ninth avenue arly to-day duzed by the heat. She as sent to the New York Hospital and om there transferred to the insane | A. H. ellrrick, of Case;

After being treated she said that her name was Ellen Henry and that she ived at No. 463 West Nineteenth street with her parents. The girl was well cury was never below 77 all night, and at She will be examined by the sanity

BY HOT POET. CRAZED BY HEAT,

"I am a poet, your Honor," he told

Wide brooks of gin fisses on every hand,
Great lakes of cold Rhine wine,
And pumps spouting cochials to beat the band
For the thirsty ones standing in line.
"Discharged," said the Magistrate
when he read them, and the poet went

BOSTON, June 28.—No break in the hot wave came to-day. A S A. M. the thermometer stood at 34, and by 10 it tieth street police station. had gone up to 90. Scores of heat pros trations are recorded. Many have died

the Havemeyer sugar refinery at South ville on the Texas road. He suddenly Third street and Kent avenue, Williams jumped on his locomotive in the yards and made a dash for this town, a distance of two miles. He was rushing the was rushing in the first night. He tried to kill his head in little a passenger train when lighted lamp, which set fire to a barn, fellow-workmen, and when finally taken.

It bakes the ground. An' folks are tumblin'

All around. Don't want to cat. Can't close an eye.

Just clean dend bent An' want to die. New York ain't fit For dogs an' cats,

When hosses have To wear straw bats. I'd like to be

years old, of medium height, with rich to the Eastern District Hospital it took blond hair, blue eyes and bore every all the available doctors and nurses to subdue him. Probably Unlet will die. This poor Pole is the first of the anavenue car she was seized with nausen. nual crop of heat lunatics turned out by after alighting from the car at the Havemeyer sugar houses. working in the sun, in foundries, in boll- through the crown. Sponges may also enseless in the street. Policemen drove er-rooms and other torrid places these warm days groan and sweat and curse class tried every known remedy to their lot. But the atmosphere surround by the S. P. C. A., any by many

An Engulmant

BRIDEGROOM DEAD FROM HEAT.

air in the Williamsburg refineries.

LOUISVILLE Ky June 29 -Intens Deat has prevailed all over Kentucks been caused by sunstroke

A. H. elfrrick, of Casey County, was Duncan was stricken and died on all in the street, and G. H. Bradford was in the street, and G. H. Bradford was killed in Allen County while sitting by a spring drinking water.

There is some relief afforded in Louis-ville to-day, there being a good breeze and cloudy weather.

FELL TO DEATH.

cessive heat, and crazed by a night Society, 13 Willoughby street, and at spent tossing on the floor, which seemed the Society's shelter for animals, on leas hot than his bed, James Lyons Wave street, Stapleton, Staten Island. dunged from the fourth story window of the apartment-house at No. 271 Tenth avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. He walk and sent to the New York Hos-Lyons was a truck driver. Last summer he was prostrated by the heat, and temperature was 74, with moderate north since the present hot spell began he has omplained of feeling dizzy. he had to quit work, and after being reated at a hospital he went home. He boarded with James McMahon in the Tenth avenue flat. The two had been riends for fifteen years.

After Lyons was taken to the hospital s said that he did not know how he came to be on the sidewalk. After-ward he became delirious and spoke ramblingly of a fight with four men and said that he had been thrown from

HEAT CRAZES AN ENGINEER.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 29.—Heat drove Engineer Dan Henyon insane and a bad accident almost resulted. Mule Emulates Mrs. O'Leary's Cow.

Thousands of These Head Coverings Seen in Town and the Animals Are Much Relieved.

connets that humane, drivers have

and the trade cannot supply the de-There is no animal that suffer even suffers more than mankind from made that they shade the brain of the norse and allow the circulation of air

The hat is like the ordinary child's

The hat is like the ordinary child's Mother Goose straw, with sugar loaf crown and wide brim, in the latter of which are cut two ear holes and to the sides of the brim are attached ribbons that the under the neck, pulling the brim down over the eyes, shading them. These hats may be obtained of any saddler or horse-supply house and should be generally used during these hot days.

and saved his train. Henyon was taken from the locomotive a raving maniac. DOGS MUST BE LICENSED.

Commissioner Murphy Orders the Police to Enforce the Law. Police Commissioner Murphy has is

ued this order to the precinct comyour command to notify all persons having unificensed dogs on the streets that the law must be complied with and

"lacenses may be had at the headquarters of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street; at the Brooklyn office of the

Lucky Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The thunderstorn during the early hours to-day broke the hot wave that has prevailed for nearly week and has resulted in many deaths and prostrations. At 9 A. M. to-day the west breeze.

Good Breeze at New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29 .- The was 73 as against 77 at the same hour yesterday. The humidity is about the

same as that of yesterlay. A delight-ful breeze makes the situation bearable. Pittsburg Has Hot Day. PITTSBURG, June 29 .- The hot wave continues with no indications of an early abatement. At 9.30 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 78 degrees, tw degrees hotter than yesterday at the

o'clock this morning registered 78 degrees, with a twenty-two-mile-an-hour breeze blowing directly from the lake.

RULES FOR AVOIDING HEAT PROSTRATION.

Causes that lead to heat prostration are: Loss of sleep, warry, excitement, close sleeping rooms,

debility and abuse of stimulants. Those imperiled through any of these, are most susceptible to the heat between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Preventives against prostration are: Tranquil spirits, thin clothing, good house ventilation.

Symptoms that presage hot weather attacks: Fatique, dissiness, headache and general exhaustion. Avoid prostration when symptoms are felt by lying down

in a cool or shady place and applying cold cloths and pouring

STRANGE FEATURES OF THE HEATED TERM.

A thousand persons slept during the night under the new board walk at Thousands were bathing by moonlight in the early hours of this morning at Coney Island.

The heat opened the automatic fire extinguisher pipes in the Dutchess

Hat Works, Fishkill Landing, and ruined the company's stock. Dr. Herbert Randles was overcome at the altar while being married in Dan Henyon, an engineer, crazed by the heat, ran off with a locomotive at Evansville, Ind., and nearly wrecked a passenger train. Six men, locked in an icebox by Chicago burglars, were the only cool

~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> Mint Julen Weather in Kentucky. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.—The theracement at the weather bureau at 10 has been during the past week, the theracement of the mounter at the mounter at the mounter at the second of the mounter at the second of the mounter at the second of the LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29 .- At 10

> Heat Victims in New Haven. (Special to The World.) NEW HAVEN, June 29 .- Frank La tousk was sunstruck on New Haven Oreen this afternoon and sent to the hospital. Two baggagemen at the Union Decot were oversome by the intense head and rush of taggage transling.

people in that city last night.

moneter registering 74.

cold water over the head and neck.

grees cooler in Detroit to-day than it A. M. the mercury reached 92. The has been during the past week, the ther- local forecaster predicted 98 for this afternoon, which will be the high mark of the year. Establishments Close Down,

UTICA, N. Y., June 29.—The memory in this city did not drop below 89 degrees hast night. To-day the temperature reached 28 degrees carly in the morning. Several manufacturing establishments and fown on account of the htat.

was sweltering at 10 o'clock this morning with a temperature of \$7 downtown with the mercury rapidly ascending. This was an advance from 34 within an

The sky was partly overcast. Intense Heat in St. Louis.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 29 .- The rights and franchises of the Blue Mountain Railroad were sold at Sheris's sale for \$12, on an execution of \$11.500. The company will contest sale.

INVERPOOL, June 28.—The Cunar-line steamer Campania, which called from Liverpool to-day for New York, had among her passengers Herbert Bowen, United States States to Passengers

food value and flavor can be brought